#### THEY MAKE SWEETS

VERY POPULAR MEETING OF THE FAMOUS COOKING CLUB.

At Mrs. Finlay Ross' Residence They Engage in the Delightful Jesson and Experiment of Candy-Making with Profitable and Laudable Results-Miss Higginson Celebrates Her Sixth Birthday-A French Club is Formed and is Struggling with Gallicisms-Meeting of the Intellectual Hypatia-Society News.

Thursday afternoon the members of the Cooking club were given splendid entertainment by Mrs. Finlay Ross. There was a good attendance-but then there is always a good attendance. If, however, it was a little above the normal this time it can be ascribed to two facts-one, that Mrs. Ross was hostess, second, that the lesson was of the muking of carriy. All sorts of candies were made, from the French bon-bon to the good old American taffy, of infinite

The participants were: Mesdames George Dixon, Will Dixon, E. R. Spangler, Harry Cole, P. C. Lewis, E. Besch, N. Baldwin, O. D. Barnes, C. Davindson, L. D. Lewelling, J. H. Phillips, E. L. McCure, E. E. Hamilton, Isaph Millson, W. P. Cleveland, C. A. Leland, N. A. English, C. V. Ferguson, E. G. Robertson and Bryant.

COLDWATER DINNER. The seven o'clock dinner to the mem-The seven o clock dinner to the members of the Coldwater Whist club took place Friday evening. The host and hottess were Mr. and Mrs. Coler Sim. The spread was succeeded by cards. The participants were: Mr. and Mrs. The participants were: Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mu-gell, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bak-er, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bentley, Mr. and Mie. W. F. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Churchward, Mr and Mrs. I. P. Camp-bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Besch, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Drain and Dr. Rentz.

PLAYED ARCHORENA. On last Thursday evening Miss Cora and Bertha Crawford at their home on South Lawrence avenue, entertained a number of their friends. After those present and enjoyed music and games, Archarent being the principal one, re-freshments were served by Miss Tracy. Tressments were served by Miss Tracy. Those present were Misses Maud and Mabel Voyles, Lillie Fox, Marie Bellew, Myrthe Colivan, Sadle Grimes, and Messrs Roy and David Phisenbark, Rude Bellew, Ed Dill, Don Grimes, Walter Manning, Rex Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Colivan. and Mrs. Isaac Colivan. FOR MISS COLVIN

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Mr. and Mrs. Colvin entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Myrtle, the oxeasion being her 17th birtiday. The time was spent in music and conversation and a most delightful oyster tupper was served. The guests left at a late hour wishing Miss Myrtle many happy returns of the day. Those present were Misses Bertha Crawford, Lila Huggins, Davis Hilliard, Mamie Garrison, Cora Crawford, Carolin Drake, Laura VanDeventer, Maude Voyles, Stela Snyder, Kate Bayne, Mabel Voyles, Stela Snyder, Kate Bayne, Mabel Voyles, Stela Snyder, Kate Bayne, Mabel Voyles, Educate VanDeventer, Maude Colvin, Birdie, Rathbone, and Messrs Garfield Black, oe Rathbone, Will Clements, Arthur Robinson, Chartle Colvin, Will Shackelford, Thomas Huggins, George Colvin, Free VanDeventer, Arthur Tull, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Goodall.

THE CONVERSAZIONE.

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Mrs. J. J. McNamara entertained the Conversazione very deligistfully on Wednesday. The arecdotes were unusually piquent. Those present were: Mesdames B. H. Campbell, F. G. Smyth, Dr. T. J. Lynch, Charles Aylesbury, A. H. Carpenter, S. W. Norris, and Misses Elvie Walker, Mabel Larimer, Genevia
Joselyn, Jessie Leweilling, Lelia Hardin, Woodward Inspector: Up at Wichita via Joeelyn, Miss

Helen Carpenter leader. SHE IS JUST SIX.

Marcia Higginson celebrated her sixth birthday last Thursday, Duinty Lilly Gallagher, the little folks entered his o various grames with much enjoy-ment. The table decovations were all in pink and white. The invited guests were: Ruith Rule, Zay Allen, Roxanna Winters, Alverday Reese, Marguerite Lehman, Finlay Ross, Florence Du Bols, Hugh Gill, Ruth Lawrence, Ada Bachtel, Ray Guthries, Clastes Bracken, Paul Hatfield, Rachnel, the distribution of piety in Murdock is that they foliates Bracken, Paul Hatfield, Rachnel, the Murdocks is that they the processor and the second control of the control o Gladys Bracken, Paul Hatfield, Rachnel Hatfield, Eva Handley, Allisan Sharer, Helen Sharer, Dorthy Glover, Chicago; Laonard Gover, Urbana, Ill.; Sunshine Squires, Humbold; Clandia, Glover,

"LE CLUB FRANCAIS."

Le Club Francais," mot with Mrs. Greffith on Wednesday afternoon, They were busy reading "Lautre," and grapnesday the club meets with Matids at the Plazza. They will discuss the nopoem of Ernest Legonvi entitled

ON ENGLISH AUTHORS. Hypatia met in open meeting on Mon-ay with a large attendance of members and several invited guests. The program in the hands of the competent. ader, Mrs. Finn of Sedgwick, was as -Dickens ...... .. Mrs. Leland.

and guests lingered long in the club Froms in social conversation.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER. tertained at 6 o'clock dinner. The guests included Rev. and Mrs. Beach, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Dorsey, Mrs. Pick-ett. Denald Paimer, Denald Beach, Paul Beach, Mrs. T. K. McLesin, Mrs. J. D. Wallace, Mrs. J. L. Dyer and Miss Una Wallace.

FOR MISS YOUNG.

Miss Young of El Dorado was the Lottie Shanks of South Water street Wednesday evening. The usual social pusitimes were induiged in. The guests were Misses Chara Brown, Dairs Hilliard, Bradile Hilliard, Cella Williford, and Edith Williford with an escort of Messrs Fred Brown, Ed Shank, John Black and Garfield Black.

Black and Garfield Black.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. Wednesday evening a number of the clereds of Mrs. John Clayton celebrated her birthday. The intertainment was, of course, a surprise. Among the presents was a silver tea service. The participants were Mrs. Keiser. Mrs. Cossitt. Mrs. St. Clair. Mrs. Wheeler. Miss Eva St. Clair. Misses Alice and Bertha Hulbert, Miss Mamle Lamping and Mr. John St. Clair.

OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS Mrs. R. M. Pintt entertains comorr-

Mrs. H. T. Kramer visited in Topelta Miss Grace McAdams is visinting in

Kansas City Mrs. E. W. Blair of Winfield is visit-

Miss Ada Guthrie is visiting in Lin-

Mrs. R. E. T,orrington entertained Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Oldham entertained Tues-

day afternoon last. Mrs Ralph Millison goes on a visit o Dallas this week Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cox entertained cards last evening.

The Ceramic club meets at Lewis icademy next Friday. Miss Susie Merrill of Furley is visit-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gordon entertain

next Tuesday evening Miss Lucy Bryant gave an afternoon card party Weinesday.

Mrs. . L. Dyer has returned from a risk to Springfield, Missourl. Miss Blanche Chandler entertained Sewing club Friday afternoon.

Social Twelve next Tuesday evening. Miss Abbie Potts and Miss Emma Potts entertained Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks entertained the Magazine club Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pool entertain the Duplicate Whist club Monday evening. Miss Lella Hardin Bugg receives on Fridays from 3 to 5 with Mrs. John J.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cooper gave a dinner party for Mrs. Smedley Darling-ton Wednesday evening.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. Henry chnitzler celebrated the eighth anniversary of their wedding.

During the holidays Mrs. Lee Corbett will give a party in Garfield hall ni hon-or of Roy Corbett who will be home from college on a vacation.

WHIRLS WITH WICHITA,

Kansas City World: In all her prospecting wells Wichita strikes only water. Caldwell News: Murderer Hayward of Minnesota, a negro in Piorida and a jury in a Wichita joint case were hung this

Topeka Press; Wichita has at last found a way to get even with Topeka. It has repealed its anti-cigarette ordi-

Arkansas City Daily Reporter: Wichita has repacled her cigarette ordinance. This leaves nothing unrepealed now except Tiger Bill. Hutchinson Herald: Since Tiger Bill

has begun to get the whiskyltes of Wichita in jail, Marsh Murdock's coat tails

Woodward Inspector: The Enid Wave

put his pants on over his head. Topeka Capital: From last reports six convictions for violating the prohibitory Wichita. law had been obtained by jury at Wich-

ita, and two jointists were in jail. The world do move. Kansas City Journal: Wichita now claims to be the literary and art center of Kansas. This is the kind of nerve which gave Wichita that world-famous

Guthrie Capital: There has been a Kansas resurrection. The Eagle has exhumed the "Do You Knew" column which so delighted readers of country

papers in the boom days. Caldwell News: The Sedgwick county well-diggers have passed through several stratas of rock, two of black strata of crystalized gypsum and other hard substances and expect very soon to hard substances and expect very soon to reach the morals of the city of Wichita.

Springfield (Mo.) Democrat: We second the motion of the Wichita Eagle to call the powers of Europe the powwowers. There is more sham about them than in the reform claims of the Republican chance to sait the well of do anything the reform claims of the Republican

Dafsy Lynch, Margret Brown, Miss a resident of that very wicked town Pearce and Miss Carey. The club meets dreamed he died and was in hell six oths before he knew it, on a meeting so many of his old neighbors

Kingfisher Reformer: Marsh Murdock pink invitations were issued and from a to 5.20, under the direction of Miss of the Kansas crowd a chairmanship.

1.31ly Gallagher, the little folks entered Reed has probably heard from Kansas

fish and fight.

Topeka Capital: If any of our face tious exchanges have occasion to refer to that five foot alligator killed near Topeka they will please bear in mind that the deed was done and the measurements made by a Wichita citizen.

Lawrence Journal: Leavenworth, Atch. son and Wichita may be pretty tough, pled most successfully with the idlones and gallicions strewn thick in this deligntful "pelit croquis." Next Wed- to rob graves for a living. If this be

has suid that the Chicago reports of the accompanied by their parents. alloged Kansas meeting were guys. If the Chicago papers didn't guy the meeting they are away behind the Kansas papers.

Arkansas City Reporter: The juries of Topeka absolutely refuse to believe the evidence of spotters. And they conveniently call every witness who testifies to having drank in a joint a spotter. How much better this than all the fues and

Topeka Mail and Breeze: Colonel Marcellus Murdock still confidently announces that there will be a session of the legislature this winter. In spite of On Wednesday and Thursday of last will his faults we have always loved the The sanity on his part grieves us more than

Fratt Republican: A Wichita boy killed an alligator last week. There wouldn't be anything so very strange about this if the gator had been killed at Wichita, but the boy is in the reform school at Topoka and caught the alligator on the guest of honor at a party given by Miss bank of a creek that runs through the Loutie Shanks of South Water street school grounds. How it got there no school grounds. How it got there no one seems to know, but it was a sure

account by a bill collector. "That would be foolish expense," said the boomer. "For less money you could go to Wichita and buy a blager judgment against me than you could get on this bil." who has been through a Kansas boom



### Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parks gave a din- GAVE OUT THE LOG

CITY ENGINEER JACKSON TELLS THE DEPTH OF EACH STRATUM.

ect Well is Now Down Over Three Hundred Feet and the Drill is Playing with a Heavy Vein of Shale which is Identical with the Vein Found at Fort Scott which is Used for Manufactur ing Vitrified Brick-Nothing is Hidden from the Public and Persons Can See Each Stratum at City Engineer's Office.

The following is the complete log of the prospect well, as shown by the jars keep at the city engineer's office, up to Miss Maud Matthews entertains the 6 o'clock fast night:

Sandy loam 6
Reddish sand, very dry 6
Sand and gravel forming natural concret 4
Water, sand and gravel, known as Subterranean river No. 1 26
Plue ckey, very fine grain 34
Blue clay, streaked with gypsum 10

Blue clay, with yellowish tint.. 31 Soap stone, very oily ....... Subterranean river No. 2 with strong current in which the water raised to the top of 

The above official log was given out tast night by Assistant City Engineer Jackman, who reported that everything was moving off in tip top shape, and that the drill was descending now at the

"There can be nothing but straight business connected with the well," said Mr. Jackman. "You will see by examining the case that there is samples kept of each five feet passed through and all are privileged to come and ex-amine it at any time. There is nothing being hid, but everything is done open and above board.

"You will see by examining the light gray shale that it is the same strutum which was found at Fort Scott and drag on the ground.

Hutchinson Interior-Herald: The great
Wichita and Leavenworth dalkes appear
to still think that resubmission is still
a possibility in Kansas.

Woodward Inspector: The Enid Wave

"We have serre carmeles of the clay Woodward Inspector: The Enid Wave we have sent samples of the clay says there is a man living in Wichita to the kilns to be burned, and I have

se feet are so large that he has to this pants on over his head.

The chemical examination by Mr. Godfrey it will be found that there is a mine of wealth beneath the city of "It is strange the great interest that

is taken in Wichita's well. I can not get a private letter but what there is a equest to learn the latest concerning Wichita's well. It is hard to tell what will be reached next as the logs show that the formation beneath the city is different altogether from other places. We have twenty-five volumes on geo-logical surveys, but I have been unable to find any that agree with the well here. There is no doubt, I think, but what by another week something will be reached that will surprise even the oldest inhabitants.

each other that was indicated by the

to deceive the citizens of Wichita."

#### MUSIC AND DRAMA.

TEN CENT CONCERT unt of Weinesday evening should be well pat-ghbors rouized. It will be first-class in every particular. The Second Regiment band will be assisted by Mrs. Billadeau, so-prano; Mr. Walden, baritone; Master Andrey Sanford, the phenomenal clarinetist, and the Euphonium soloist, Mr. Al Bridenstein. Among the ten selections on the program we will mention only three descriptive pieces as follows: "Village Life in the Olden Time"

"Village Life in the Olden Time"
Description—The scenes depicted are:
Sunrise, Astir in the Village, Children
Going to School, The Blacksmith's
Forge, Arrival of the May Queen, May
Pole Dance. The Curfew Bells. The
Village Choir. Moonlight, The Lover's
Serenade, Grand Tutti and Finale.
"Forge in the Forest," Description—
Night—softly breaks the morning by Night-softly breaks the morning by the brook-the cry of the cuckoo, songs

of other birds—the steeple bell strikes 5—morning prayer—"Forge in the For-est"—anvil solo and chorus. "Joy to the World." Description-Introduction. Joy to the World-I Am Praying for You-Ring the Belsi of

but they have not become so deprayed and poverty-stricken yet that they have to rob graves for a living. If this be triason, Topeka may make the most of it.

Heaven—Let the Lower Lights be Burn ing—I'll Stand by You Till the Morning—Pleyel's Hymn—My Redeemer—will Jesus Find Us Watching—Over Lowrence Journal: The Wichita Eagle | the Line—Nothing but the Blood of Jesus—Coronation—Dare to be a Daniel | Admission 10 cents; children free if DID YOU LIKE IT?

"As You Like It" by Effic Ellsler at the Crawford last night drew only a moderately sized house, very much less than the company merited and deserv-ed. It is not often that Wichita theater goers are accorder the pleasure and op-portunity of seeing two Shakespearian plays so diversly opposite, presented in a thoroughly first-class and artistic manner as "Hamlet" by Keene and "As You Like It" by Miss Effic Elisler. The costumes worn by the company are costumes worn by the company are very elaborate and beautiful, and the company is certainly well balanced and capable. Miss Ellsler as Rosalind surprised the audience by her artistic interpretation of that character, which the most noted actresses of the world have found worthy of their best efforts. Miss Elisler captivated the audience by her sweet, womanly and loveable manner, which made her famous in "Hazel Kirk" for so many years. The Shakesperian drama is, however, not an entirely new field for Miss Ellsler, as she made her debut in the productions of that famous bard. After 5,000 performances of Hazel Kirk she has taken up Strakespearian comedy, in which she is everywhere receiving the highest enconiums and praises of the critics. Frank Weston as "Touch-stone" and John A. Ellsler as "Adam" and an able support presented "As You Like It" very satisfactorily.

MUSIC AT UNITY. Musical program at the Unity chapel

Miss Joselyn, Mrs. Childe, Mr., Aley and Mrs. Childe. MUSICAL CLUB RECITAL. The first public recital of the Wichits Musical club will take place next Tues-day evening. This is the first of a series of their public sectals which will be given by the club during the years 1895 and 1896. The first being in charge of Mrs. R. A. Smystle, and Miss Posts, the second under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Bentley and Miss Jessie L. Clark, and the third to be in charge of Mrs.

McCoy and Mrs. Blake. The object of these recitals is three-fold. It has been thought desirable the public interest in the work of the club should be fostered as far as is consistent with its purely musical effort; that the members themselves would be inspired to more vigorous effort by being called to represent the club in public and lastly it is hoped that the recitals will put the club in funds which may be applied on one or more attists' concerts, thus enabling the Association and a Resolution Decid-

funds which may be applied on one or more attists' concerts, thus enabling the club as well as the music loving public to hear some of the best talent from eastern musical centers. The first public recital being in the hands of Mrs. Smythe, one of the most energetic members, cannot fail to be very attractive, as no pains have been spared by the lady herself or those assisting her to make the concert both popular and thoroughly musical. The solo numbers will be taken by Miss Walker, soprano; Miss Lardmer, contraito; Mrs. Smythe, will be taken by Miss Waiker, soprano, Miss Larimer, contraito; Mrs. Smythe, planist; Mr. Ralph Dunbar, celloist; Mr. Gordon, violinist; Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Smythe have charge of the ensemble numbers. The choral

#### work is in charge of Miss Clark. SPREAD THEIR PHYLACTERIES. The Hand and Head Tefilla Prayers of the

Speaking of the Pharisees Christ said that "they spread broad their phylac-teries." An old friend presents us two small mysterious looking black boxes each supplied with a thong or long nar-row strap of white untanned leather He tells us that they are very ancient phylacteries that fell into his hands many very since. They were since in the strain of many years since. They were found in-closed in a little bag in the midst of a in matters pertaining to the agricultfield where it was supposed a peddler had been murdered. How many of our readers will know what a phylactery is like is uncertain. We know more than we did of what Christ was speakthan we did of what Christ was speaking since the present of our friend alluded to. We didn't learn it from
studying these prayer-thongs or sacred
amulets of zizith or tallith, however.
They were all Greek to us and are still
for that matter, and will be until some
learned Hebrew Rabbi comes along and
traceletes the mysterious and rather translates the mysterious and rather awe-inspiring mezuzas. One of the little box-like amulets contains four little box-like amulets contains four compartments and the other but one. In the latter a cylender-chamber holds a delicate scroll of white parchment filled with the finest or most perfect specimens of pen work possible. No one but an engraver of those times could produce such perfect lines. They are Greek words and letters. The other box contains four smaller parchments. They have the lines, hue and mustiness of ages about them, and may indeed for all we know have been worn by some Pharisee in the time of Christ, by some Pharisee in the time of Christ, or by some Israelite who looked upon the shining face of Moses when he descended from the awful presence of Mt. Sinai. The very dust of the weary

wilderness seems to be upon these unique and minature chests of the long NOTES FROM THE HILL, Analversary Celebration of the Zet-

osophian Society. The Zetosophian society celebrated their second anniversary last Monday evning with an open sesion, before a crowded house. The platform was very tastefully decorated for the evening with flowers and our national col-

The instrumental music was furnished by Misses Wilson and Anderson. Miss Allie Miller read an original poem Miss Allie Miller read an original poem describing the Freshman Rhetorical at Plymouth church. Miss Sadie Ellis read the "Zetosophian Budgett" and Miss Mabel Millison read an interesting paper on "Mexico" describing that old city and its inhabitants.

Recitations wer furnished by Misses Robb, Bailey, Scott, Marshall, Hall and Miller and essays Misses Babb and Nickerson.

Nickerson.

Vocal solos and quartets by members of the society were interspersed thro'-The exercises closed with a series of tableaux.

The senior academy class rhetorical closed the order of college work the past week. Among the various selections the following deserve mention because week. Among the various selections the following deserve mention because of their delivery: "John Jenkins" Sertification of their delivery: "John Jenkins" Sertification of the Ann Arbor Bible mon," "Arminius' Address to His Bro-ther," "The Cabin Boy," "Anthony's Speech," "The Fire Bell's Story," "The "Caught in the Sand," Closing Scene," and "Trial of M. F. Ward," "Uncle Caleb's Courtship," and "Smelling by Tel-

ephone."

The social event of the week on the Hill was the "At home to the members of the Freshman class and Faculty, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs H. S. Hall fast Tuesday evning at 1501 Pairmount avenue.

The house was tastefully decorated by the florist from the best which his conservatory could furnish. After a social intercourse interspers

guests were invited to the large dining room where all the delicacies of the sea-son were spread in profuse abundance to make glad the hearts of all present. At 10:30 the friends who had been so kindly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hall repaired to their abodes, bearing with them pleasant memories of the charm-

ing evening enjoyed.

The new college paper The Sunfieder, is expected to be out early this week It will contain full announcements for the winter term, also full courses of study in college and preparatory de-partments, besides literary matter of

President N. J. Morrison spent a day at El Dorado during the week on business for the college Professor W. H. Isely is suffering from a severe cold.

Professor Paul Roulett will speak at the church on the bill this evening on "The Redaction of Some of the Books of the New Testament." ELECTRIC BITTERS.

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Card of Thanks, To the many friends who so kindly assisted us when so sadly in need of their help and sympathy, and for the beautiful floral offerings in men

our little Nellie, we are sincerly thank-

them, as they must to all, we trust that they too shall not find friends wanting. E. I. and EVA M. SPENCER.

ful, and when dark hours come to



ing to Have the State Fair Here Next Year was Ununimously Passed-Mr Cook Elected to Represent the Associa tion in the State Board of Agriculture Another Important Meeting to be Held Next Saturday to Elect Officers.

The fair association met yesterday and the most important thing done was the adoption of a resolution, by a unanimous vote, to hold the state fair disease a stronger foothold. in Wichita next year, again.

There was some talk that no fair action of the association yesterday put quietus on that talk.

The unanimous action of the stock holders not only assures the fair, but it encourages the association to go ahead and give a better state fair than ever. There is strength in unity and the state fair next year will prove it beyond a Mr. Robert S. Cook was elected as the

representative of the association to the state board of agriculture. He is a man relied upon to secure the influence and patronage of the board of agriculture for the state fair.

W. B. Throckmorton, R. S. Cook, C. S. Simmons, Cyrus Wilhelm, A. J. Bennett, Sr., I. Stratton, L. F. Means, J. T. Giles, C. G. Cohn, C. F. Coleman, E. R. Powell, M. J. Lloyd, J. M. Moore, Ira Jackson, Henry Schadd, C. S. Smith, D. B. Herndon, F. L. Johnson, R. L. Haughey, S. W. Balsh, D. M. Jones, J. A. Doran, W. H. Sternberg, J. T. Dor

The next meeting of the association will be on Dec. 21, next Saturday, and it will be one of great importance. At that time the directors will elect their officers and it is their desire to elect good men who will be able and willing to pilot the association successfully through another fair. The election will take place at 2:30 p.

and it is hoped that the attendance of the directory will be large. MARVELOUS RESUL TS.

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From a litter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Diamondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Geo. Van Werden's Pharmacy, 328 N. Main street and G. Gehring's drug store, northeast corner Topeka and Douglas avenues. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

THE CHURCHES, Church of Christ Scientist, in the Fletcher block, corner Main and Second streets, second door west of aMin— Services as usual at 10:30; to which you are cordially invited.

Brown Memorial Reformed church, corner Topeka avenue and Lewis street Services by the pastor, Bruce Griffith, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E., at 6:30

p. m. Central Cchurch of Christ-Every chairs and is under the direction of the C. W. B. M. Pastor Sims will preach a sermon for them. At the evening services "Angels and Angelic Employment" is the theme. Come and welcome to the People's Church.

The Central Baptist church, corner louglas and Cleveland avenues, L. A Hall, pastor—Regular preaching ser-vices at 19:20 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. Sub-ject of morning discourse "The Causes of Religions Growth," Evening theme "What is Meant by the Expression
'Seeking God." Sunday school at 12
m., Junior Union at 3 p. m., Bible Club
at 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. at 6.30 p. m.
St. John's Episcopal church, corner St. John's Episcopal church, corner Third street and Topeka avenue. Services at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "He that Forsaketh Not Father and Mother, Stater and Brother for My Sake is not Worthy of Me." Quartet choir, Offertory solo, Evening music by full vested choir of thirty volces. Offertory solo, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Young People's service at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Hull will sing the offertory: "All Ye Who Seek." All cordially invited to be present.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



# HESITATES.

It isn't to be wondered at that there are so many sick and half-sick women. Most of them suppose their peculiar troubles can only be cured by the physician. That means local treatment and examinations. No wonder they hesitate And hesitation gives

The truth is that local treatment and examinations are would be held here next year, but the nearly always unnecessary. They should not be submitted to 'till everything else fails.

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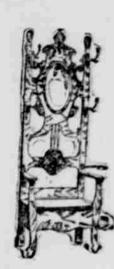
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